

Cooperative Education

Job Experience Before Graduation

The Cooperative Education Program at ULowell is a form of higher education which combines both academic studies and work experience in business and industry for and education which far outgrades that of the eight semester study program. Although this type of program was started in 1906, it wasn't adopted until Sept. 1977 by the University as a formal type of education.

Advantages gained through the

Co-op program enable a student to have a much-needed headstart in finding the job of his choice after graduation. In addition to the actual job experience gained, a student also goes through a learning process of developing maturity and increasing his sense of responsibility in an exposure to job world reality not found in a classroom. Another major advantage is that working experience gives a student a true picture of

the field he has chosen to go into, and it allows him to look at alternative career choices firsthand. When he does go back to school, he will also have a better knowledge of which undergraduate courses to choose for his career, and he will be much more motivated in his studies.

Co-op periods may be begun after the third, fourth, fifth, or sixth semesters at the University, and there are three periods during

which a student will work full time-a Fall semester, a Spring semester, and a Summer period. To be accepted into the Co-op program, a student is required to complete add and drop cards if necessary, and to file an academic petition to carry a reduced load. Student activity and student union fees must be paid as the student is still officially enrolled in the University.

Openings are available in many

fields in the College of Engineering, the College of Pure and Applied Sciences, and in the College of Management Science. Interested students may obtain information from the Cooperative Education Office, Room 105 Everett Olsen Hall. It is a program which would be well worth the while of any student who would like to add more to his education than just classroom experience.

—Cathy Jarvi

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The New Out-Of-State Tuition Law

For the past several years State law has mandated that out-of-state tuition for public colleges and universities be established at 95% of instructional costs. Instructional costs include such items as professorial salaries, chemicals in the labs, etc. Excluded are salaries of support staff, maintenance equipment, etc.

In the summer of 1978 the Massachusetts Legislature passed a law mandating that a new out-of-state tuition formula be adopted by April 1979. According to this new law, each of the Boards of Trustees of the five segments of public higher education (University of Massachusetts, University of Lowell, Southeastern Massachusetts University, the state college system, and the community college system) must establish out-of-state tuition based on the total budget of their respective schools by April 1979. At the University of Lowell this means that the out-of-state tuition would jump from the current \$1450 to approximately \$2600 per year.

When the University of Lowell

learned of this new law in September 1978, the Board of Trustee's Administration and Finance Committee authorized President Duff to work for the repeal of the law. In his role as Chairman of the Presidents' Advisory Council to the Board of Higher Education, President Duff has secured the unanimous opposition (continued to page 2).

Life After Graduation

If you are counting on losing touch with ULowell upon graduation, you may be in for a surprise, at least if President Duff can help it!

President Duff's policy regarding Alumni, is one in which he is trying to keep the former grads in closer touch with their Alma Mater.

Dr. Duff has been recently meeting with former Tech and State grads through various conventions held in San Francisco, North Carolina, and throughout the New England states to first: keep them informed of new programs and happenings which have occurred since the

merger of the two campuses.

Secondly, the president, in the long run, hopes to create a strong cohesiveness among the current 18,000 graduates.

Thirdly, Dr. Duff is attempting to seek some kind of financial support for items which do not fall under state funding, such as lab equipment which has been modernized to meet the complexities of education.

The President, also keeps the graduates informed of current events which effect the cities and the Bay State. This information is sometimes welcomed by Alumni that have lived in Massachusetts, previously, and have thus moved

to another state.

According to Catherine Quinn, who heads the office of **Alumni Relations**, contact with the Alumni was at a minimal before President Duff assumed office.

The alumni have expressed their support and gratitude in the fact that the President, through his meetings with them, has added a personal touch while keeping them informed of current events involving the University and the surrounding area.

So in case you are about to forget about ULowell upon graduation, chances are the Alumni Relation's office is not about to forget about you!

—Kevin Sullivan

Important Dates

February 2 Friday

Last Day for Registered Students to
(1) Add a Course
(2) Change Sections Within a Course,
(3) Drop a Course Without Record, and
(4) Change Enrollment Status from
Audit to Credit,
Credit to Audit
"Pass-No Credit" to Letter Grade, or Letter Grade to
"Pass-No-Credit"

15 Thursday

Last Day for Students to Complete Work for Incomplete Fall Semester (1978) Courses

19 Monday

Washington's Birthday (University Closed)

22 Thursday

Last Day for Faculty to File Grades for Incomplete Fall Semester (1978) Courses
Last Day for Faculty to File Changes of Course Grades for Fall Semester (1978) Courses

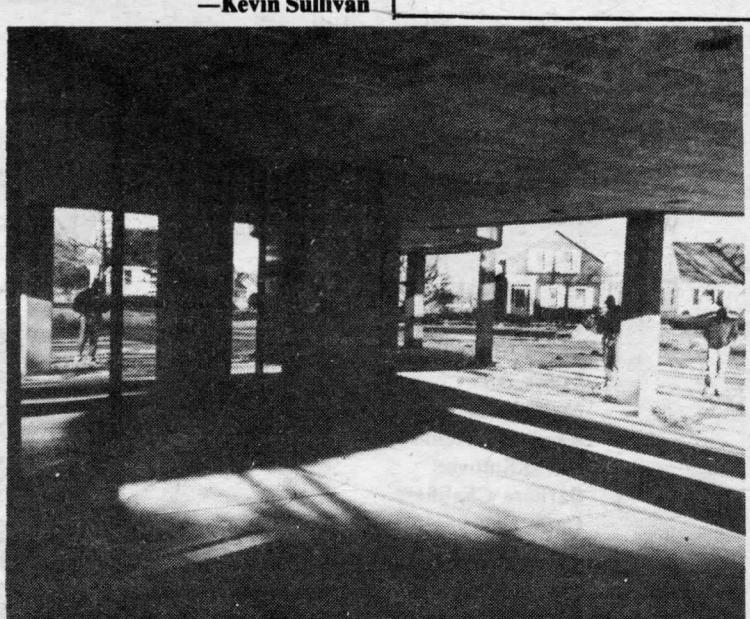
Attention All Organizations

Next week will be the debut of the **Connector's** "Calendar Page". This page will include upcoming dates and events affecting the university community. All information including: event, time, place, and a short description of 25 words or less, must be typed on 3 by 5 inch cards and received in the North or South Campus mailrooms by 12 a.m. Monday to insure publication for Thursday's paper.

The **Connector** will no longer publish pages for clubs and Greeks. This is being done to save space, time, and money. Messages to friends in all clubs and organizations may be submitted to the Personals.

MAILBOXES AVAILABLE

FROM THE DEAN:
MAILBOXES ARE AVAILABLE FOR ALL STUDENTS IN EITHER SOUTHWICK OR MAHONEY HALLS. ALL STUDENTS WHO DO NOT PRESENTLY HAVE BOXES ARE ADVISED TO REGISTER FOR ONE AT THE MAILROOM. ALL NEW STUDENTS, TRANSFERS, AND READMITS SHOULD REPORT AS SOON AS POSSIBLE TO THE MAILROOM AND REGISTER FOR A MAILBOX.



Reflections and reconsiderations... beginning a new semester.
(Photo by Chris)

Hockey Roundup

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victory was anything but a romp. The Hawks of St. Anselms College picked up five powerplay goals in losing to ULowell 9-6.

With just over five minutes gone in the first period, Chiefs defenseman Chuck Hayes took a pass from Dean Jenkins and got the puck to Freshman Fran Dee in front, who flipped his first of three goals into the top corner of the Hawks net. This lead was short lived, however, as St. A's came back with two powerplay goals to take the lead at the periods end, 2-1.

ULowell came out storming in the second period, scoring two goals in just over two minutes. Tom Jacobs got the first one, backhanding in the rebound of a Mike O'Connor slap shot. Kevin Charbonneau assisted. Hustling Dean Jenkins tallied the second goal of the period tipping a Fran Dee pass by the goalie, with Gene Hayes getting an assist. But again, the Chiefs goals went for not as St. Anselms picked up two more powerplay goals to regain the lead.

The ULowell skaters took the lead for good midway through the period when Fran Dee picked up

Tuition Law

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sition of the Advisory Council and of all public college presidents to the new law.

In the fall of 1978 Representative James Collins (D-Amherst) filed a bill in the Legislature (H-3085) to roll back the out-of-state tuition rate to the old formula. All segments of public higher education strongly endorse the Collins Bill. President Duff intends to appear before the Legislature when hearings on it are held.

The Board of Trustees legally must adhere to the new tuition law by April, unless the Legislature changes it. Students opposed to the new out-of-state tuition formula should write to their state senators and representatives asking them to support the Collins Bill.

Remember, the new tuition law can only be changed by the Legislature, not by the Board of Trustees or President Duff.

—Roger Schinness

his second goal of the night, tipping a Tom Mulligan slapper into the top corner. Dean Jenkins got his third point of the night with an assist.

Craig MacTavish finished off the periods scoring with a low shot from the middle which eluded the St. A's goalie. Defensemen Paul Lohnes and Gene Hayes assisted on the goal.

The Chiefs came out in flying again in the third period and blasted four goals in the opposition's net in the span of 3 minutes. Hot Dave Sullivan popped in the first one as passes from Jaskul and Lohnes left him alone in front. Defenseman Gene Hayes got the next goal, slapping one in from the point on passes from "brother" Chuck and Tom Jacobs.

Craig MacTavish scored the Chiefs third goal of the stanza on another beautiful set up from Chuck Hayes (who just looks like Gino's brother). Kevin Charbonneau did some nice digging to pick up an assist on that one.

The star of the night, Fran Dee, (also birthday boy of the night) got the hat trick when he took a Dean Jenkins pass down the middle and tucked it in the net. Mark Jenkins also assisted.

St. A's managed two goals later in the period, but the Chief's came away with this one, 9-6.

Residence Hall Staff Positions

Attention: January Admissions

Applications for positions on the residence hall staff for the academic year 1979-80 are available from the Housing Office, Cumnock Hall, the North Campus from January 22 - February 9, 1979 for January transfer and readmitted students only. Completed applications must be returned to Dean Ellen Duggan, the Housing Office no later than February 9, 1979.

All students who have achieved a C.G.P.A. of 2.00 are eligible to apply for residence hall positions.

The evaluation and selection process is a lengthy one. Faculty, administrators, staff and students are contributors to this process of evaluation and selection of residence hall personnel.

The personal characteristics that are evaluated are those that are considered to be important for effective work in the student service field. The applicant's leadership ability is also evaluated. The evaluation process entails application, references, interviews, staff evaluation (where applicable), workshop and final evaluation. Final evaluation should be completed by mid-April. Final selection must await budget approval and allocation but every effort is made to notify applicants of their status before they leave in May.

Those involved in this process fully support the University's strong commitment to Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action.

Any questions regarding the evaluation and selection process, staff involvement and responsibility, compensation, etc. should be directed to the Student Affairs staff in Cumnock Hall, the North Campus.

ULowell out shot the Hawks 51-33 with Dee and Jenkins (Dean) picking up four point a piece. Doyle and O'Brien both made some terrific saves in net to keep ULowell in the game.

Team Notes

Recent games have shown some fine individual efforts but overall the team is playing inconsistent hockey. The Jenkins brothers along with Fran Dee are playing tough hockey on the second line and getting the puck in the net. Junior winger Dave Sullivan has been flying lately and the defensive core is doing a pretty nice job. So much for the good stuff....

Were going to Merrimack College Thursday night and it's going to take one helluva complete effort to win that one. The first line, which does get it's share of the points, could do better with a little more passing and a little less stick handling. The forwards could help out more with some back and forchecking, the penalties won't help out against a team like Merrimack.

The prediction?? Well, John Costello is back... C. Hayes is playing great hockey... Doyle has been unbeatable before... and these guys really do have a ton of talent... so..., with the ULowell fans roaring behind them, the skating Chief's should show last year's Division II National Champs just how well this year's National Champs (to be) can play hockey.

More Criticism



LETTERS

The Connector is a vehicle, for the use of the entire University body, for communication purposes. Unfortunately, there have been several incidents where this media has been the form of expression for just a very few individuals in the expression of their own opinions and attitudes. Many times we have laughed at their anti-establishment cartoons and have been enlightened by their revealing articles and exposés; however, I've not seen such a one-sided publication of personal views of a staff of individuals since *Hustler*. Of course, Mr. Flint owns his magazine which entitles him to do as he wishes. These students are, on the other hand, expensing our funds for the expression of their views.

My main critique is not actually the paper itself. Across the nation most colleges maintain such publications and the purpose is good. My criticism (sic) lies within this staff and in particular the managing editor for unfair practices. They have on several occasions, printed broad and severe statements some of which have simply not been true. However, when the follow up rebuttal article, which often is a clear explanation by those involved, comes out the staff prints it, tucked away neatly on some interior section. Let's face it the impact of the front page article makes the impression; if the staff decides that something qualifies this exposure then certainly in all fairness to everyone shouldn't the follow up article?

I sincerely hope that the end of last semester will also mark the end of some of the Connector's staff questionable practices, and the paper can return to its original functions and purposes.

—Kenneth L. Georgevits

Ed. Note

The following explanation is offered in order to make clear the editing policies of the Editorial Board regarding submission and placement of copy.

Copy submitted by non-staff persons is read and edited in the same manner as the copy from members of the staff. The "Letters to the Editor" section is published solely for the expression of opinions of individuals from the University community, including students, faculty, staff, administration, and the CONNECTOR staff. The "editorial" section is printed to express the opinions of the Editorial Board. Criticisms, rebuttals, praises and any copy based on opinion or written subjectively can only be published in these sections.

This, Mr. Georgevits, is why your letter to us last semester was published under the "letters" heading. It was an opinionated article in response to a staff article in a previous issue. The original article was published on the front page because, in the Editorial Board's opinion, it was news deserving front page coverage.

You or any other full-time day student can influence the decisions made by the CONNECTOR simply by joining the CONNECTOR staff. Recently, issues of the CONNECTOR have been produced by no more than ten hard-working and dedicated students who take criticism from those who are willing to make an effort to instead of sitting back and complaining.

In order to join the staff, one must contribute to the publication of four consecutive issues, then he/she may petition the staff for a permanent membership. Contributions may include writing an assigned or approved article, laying out the copy, proofreading, counting, typing, photography, and many other jobs. Layouts are Monday nights in 426 Fox Hall.

Your writing is of a quality that would be appreciated on this staff, Mr. Georgevits, so if you would like to affect changes in this paper, why not get off your critical butt and join.

—Karen Tilden
Editor-in-Chief

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Note: There is no longer a South Campus Office. All copy must be left at the mailroom in Mahoney Hall.

Articles and copy are welcome if typed double spaced with a 3-inch margin on the top of the first page. They must be received in: Mailrooms by 12:00, N. Campus office by 5:00 on the MONDAY preceding a Thursday issue. All Copy must contain the name and box no. of the contributor.

The Connector is published every Thursday during the college year by the students of the University of Lowell, and opinions expressed in this paper are those of its authors or the Editorial Board, and are not necessarily the opinion of the University or its Student Body. The editors of The Connector realize their responsibility to the University community to present opposing views from responsible spokespersons.

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AVS Movie of the Week

Spring 1979 Schedule

Feb. 6 & 7	Shampoo
13 & 14	The Way We Were
20 & 21	The Greatest
27 & 28	Islands in the Stream
Mar. 6 & 7	Slaughterhouse 5
13 & 14	A Man for All Seasons
27 & 28	Chinatown
Apr. 3 & 4	Telefon
10 & 11	Kelly's Heroes
17 & 18	Looking for Mr. Goodbar
24 & 25	Day of the Jackal
May 1 & 2	The Greatful Dead
8 & 9	Kentucky Fried Movie
	Every Tues & Wed. Night
	7:30 PM
	Cumnock Hall
	Free with Student ID

This Week In The Rat

Thursday	5:00-6:30 Pre-Lowell vs. Merrimack Hockey Game
	Happy Hour
	8:00-1:00 Folk Nite featuring Dave Binder
	Special-Seagram's 7 drinks/75cents
Friday	3:00-6:00 Happy Hour!*
	8:00-2:00 Television and Stereo Music-First floor
	Special - Wine/50 cents, wine coolers/60 cents
Sunday	8:30-1:30 Second floor - The Real Kids
Monday	8:00-12:00 TV Programming
	Special-Vodka drinks/75 cents
Tuesday	8:00-1:00 TV Programming
	Special - 25 cents off on all pitchers
Wednesday	8:00-1:00 TV Programming
	Special - Tequila drinks/75 cents
	8:00-1:00 Disco Night!!
	5' x 7' TV Screen!
	Sandwiches and Bottled Beer!
	Stereo Music!

*The Rathskellar will close at 6:00 (after Happy Hour) every Friday and will reopen at 8:00 P.M.

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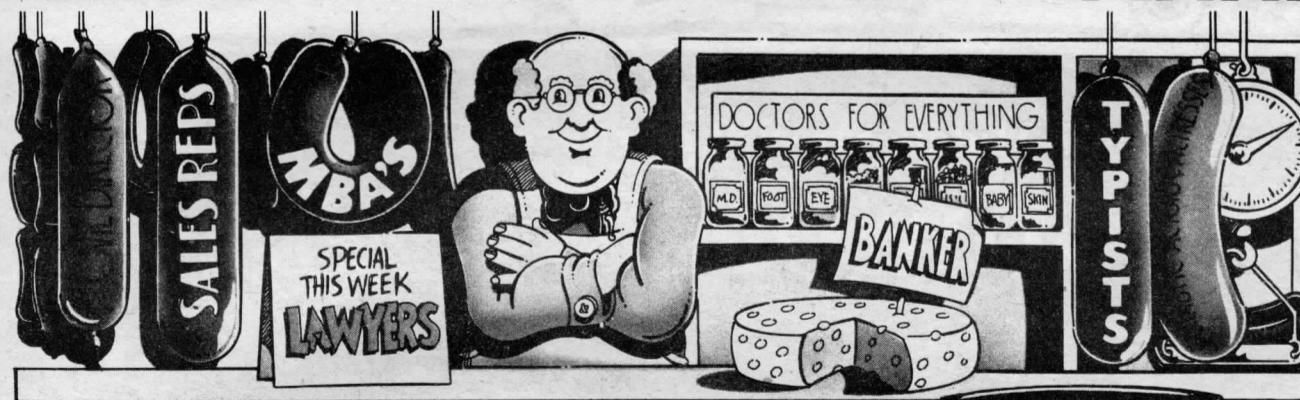
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Father Paul Walsh or Father
Charles Bourke at the Vocation
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Seminary, Brighton, Ma. 02135 or
call 254-2610.

WELCOME TO THE JOB MARKET



What's your best bet in today's marketplace? What can you expect from your first job? Need it be a nine-to-five one? These and many other questions related to entering the job market will be discussed in this issue of "Insider"—the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford.

Ford hopes these tips about what awaits you in the job market will help you start your career off on the right track. And if you're in the market for a new car or truck, we also hope you'll check out the great lineup of '79 Fords.

Look for "Insider"—
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college newspaper supplements.

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GREEKS

ΣΦΟ

Greetings from the Emerald Castle high upon the hill. We want to welcome everyone back to school after quite a lengthy semester break.

We would like to congratulate our five new brothers, Tom Cameron, Tom Bannister (son of Pi Lam's advisor), Dave Lemoine, Dennis Tully and John Minnihan.

WE have quite a busy semester ahead of us. Many parties and hot dog days await those who want to party and are hungry. Another event to watch for this semester is our raffle. First prize is a Pioneer component stereo system. So look for any brother to buy your tickets.

We weren't as successful on the sports field as we had originally planned. However, in the Miller contest, we came out of the nowhere and into the here, and just romped all over the competition (and we use the term very loosely!), beating the 2nd place contender by over 10,000 points. Watch for us to break the school record this semester.

Our first party of the semester will be Friday, February 2nd, featuring O.T.L. Happy Hour starts at 8 pm, so come on over for a great time!

The Green Wave have returned and we are going to make our presence felt. Stop over anytime. Our door is never locked.

—The Brother of Sigma Phi Omicron

ΠΛΦ

Hello and welcome back to everyone, after a much needed month's vacation from the drudgeries of school. The semester break proved very profitable for the House on the Hill, as ten new men worked to become brothers of Pi Lambda Phi. They are Fran Mazzoni, Dan Mendleson, Ralph Belloraudo, Kevin St. Cyr, Steve Kelliher, Mike Desilosas, Bob Finland, Mike Matthews, Jim Dandenau, and Steve Urdanoff. Congratulations guys, but don't forget about final.

Last semester was anything but dull, and this one should be even better. Basketball, volleyball, and bowling should all be starting soon as well as all the usual open and closed social activities for the semester. Our First open band party will happen very shortly, so keep your eyes peeled for information about that. Don't wait for a party to stop over the house, as there's always plenty going on all the time. Drop in anytime here at 77 Livingston Ave. and meet the brothers to find out what Pi Lam is all about.

—The Brotherhood of Pi Lambda Phi

ΦΓΨ

Welcome back to school from all the brothers from Phi Gamma Psi Fraternity. Spring Semester is always the best, with basketball, bowling, softball, Spring Carnival, open parties, closed parties,

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ΚΔΦ

The Brotherhood of Kappa Delta Phi welcomes everyone back to school for another semester of partying, studying, or whatever turns you on! The brothers put together a Christmas party at the end of last semester, which turned out to be the best party in the history of this university. Many people are still recovering from our Christmas party, unfortunately we are still trying to convince some people that the party is over. If you know of anyone who is currently not accepting the fact about our party, then please have him or her contact; Kappa Delta Phi's drop in center for the disbelievers, located in the south campus cafeteria. (we will sell anything possible to help the victim). Many people on campus have been referring to Kappa as "That Drug Fraternity," in reply we say "so what."

Kappa Delta Phi fraternity has existed at the University of Lowell since 1968 and is now in its eleventh year as upsilon chapter. We continuously maintain a strong membership based on kinship as well as participation among the brother. The brothers of the fraternity depend on one another to constantly keep the fraternity thriving towards a better way.

On Feb. 1, 1979 Kappa will be having its twenty-second frat smoker to let prospective pledges meet and talk with the brothers on an informal basis. So they may have some insight into what we are all about. For more information just come to the table we have set up in the south campus cafeteria. —The Brotherhood of Kappa Delta Phi

TKE

The brothers of TKE would like to welcome back everyone and wish you luck this semester. We hope your vacation was as enjoyable as ours.

During the semester break TKE had a Christmas and New Years party. Unique gifts were exchanged at the Christmas bash and I don't think I have to tell you what happened at the New Year's Eve celebration.

The brothers also had a chalet at Woodsville for a weekend and hit the mountains for some intense skiing. Luckily no bones were broken and casualties were kept to a minimum. Everyone enjoyed themselves and the

semester break proved to be another basic TKE good time.

The intramural hockey season will be starting soon and the brothers are expecting a good season. With the skating of Frank Clark, Rick Gacek, Jeff Mudrock, Phil Souza, Byron Gallagher, Joe Flynn, and the strong goaltending of D.Q. Ouellette and Trigga Tourigny, TKE hopes to be on top at the end of the season.

The brothers of TKE are also enthusiastic about the basketball season. The team led by big Ken Georgevits and Bob Burke are anxiously awaiting the first game and all are rearing to go.

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AST

Friday night our new pledges were entertained. Weird organ music? Where? I don't know! Yes, last Wed. started a very hypnotic weekend. Pledge Mistress Collins guided our pledges onto pledgehood. Karen "tweeter" Lebedzinski, Mary-Ann "tu-tu" Mungeon, Helene "cookie" Demetroulakos, Marie "Fotsie" Bernard, and Vivian "shoulders" Thompson stopped off to St. Joseph's Hospital for our social service project which included reading, singing, and making some very special friends. With the help of D.K., the pledges followed the rainbow to the pot of gold where we marched, sang, and drank to the not so wild; but crazy tunes. "O my God!!!" shrieked the pledges. "GET THE LEAD OUT!!!" PMC screamed quietly into the megaphone. VIM, VIGOR, VOLUME!!!

Remember Christmas? Remember New Years? Yes the

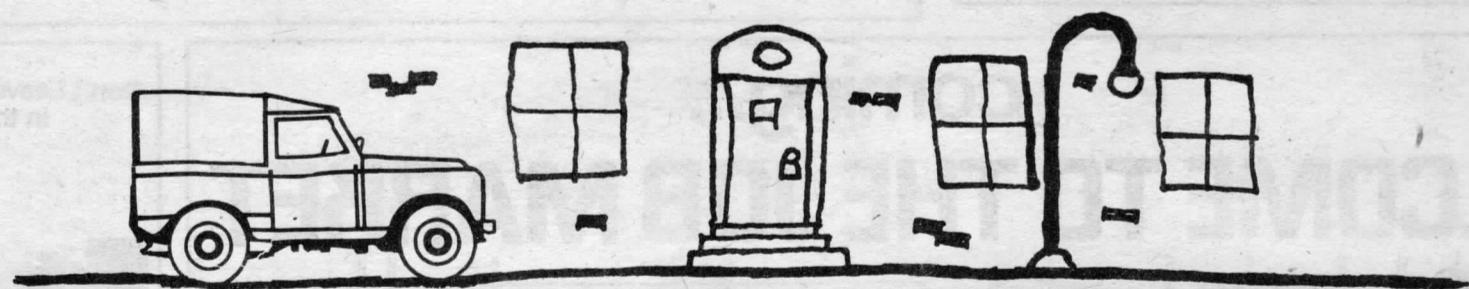
old break we had? Well, during it, the sisters, accompanied by very handsome escorts celebrated our AST Christmas Semi-formal held at The Merrimack Valley Motor Inn. The food, wine, drinks, music, wine, and wine was all superb...par excellence!

January 5, some sisters were found waist deep into Mt. Washington Valley snow for it's been real serious skiing. All the sisters that went had quite a time for themselves. Thanks PI LAM for the beer, popcorn, and jumper cables.

If you are interested in joining the best sorority in the nation drop a line, or talk to an AST sister, or come to our next function. Yes, we'll be very glad to show you the spirit of things Denise Box #1095 N. And Finally, all the sisters wish everyone a successful semester in every aspect.

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Students United for Public Ed.

Since the end of the break, the folks at ULowell SUPE (pronounced "soupy") have been keeping quite busy, and the rest of the semester is shaping up to be the same way. On Wednesday, 40-50 students under the leadership of SUPE met with the Board of Trustees on the question of the proposed doubling of out-of-state tuitions. Representatives of several other campus organizations, including ethnic and fraternal societies, were also in attendance. Although President Duff stated that the trustees agreed that the pending tuition hikes, mandated by the state legislature, were unnecessary, he and the trustees refused to give a show of hands in support of our call for a rollback of the increases.

This weekend, ULowell was the site of the statewide SUPE convention, with chapters from UMass-Amherst, UMass-Boston, Westfield State College, and, of course, ULowell participating. After considerable debate and compromise, a new constitution, formalizing the now statewide SUPE, was approved by an overwhelming majority. Several other internal and structural issues were also resolved. Rejected was a proposal to affiliate with the New York based United Community Center. The prevalent attitude was that the interests of students in Massachusetts public higher education would be best served by a SUPE firmly based upon its four-point program, providing a forum for student input into state educational policy. (The four points are: 1) No budget cuts; 2) No further public funding of tax-exempt private colleges and universities; 3) No tuition for students at public institutions of higher education; and 4) No vocationalization of public higher education.) About 50 delegates attended.

SUPE is now looking ahead to the rest of the semester, providing students with an opportunity to make their views heard on a number of education-related questions, including the Parks reorganization plan and the pending tuition increases. Also in the works are a number of strictly social activities.

If you are interested in learning more or joining SUPE, we hold meetings every Sunday at 7:30 pm on the fourth floor of Coburn Hall, South Campus, or write SUPE, Box 5007, South Campus.

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Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will hold its first meeting of the semester at 3:00 o'clock on Friday, February second. Members will gather at the Philosophy Dept.'s new offices on the second floor of Coburn Hall. At the meeting activities for the semester will be discussed; to be followed by an informal discussion of the 'oneness' of Christianity and Satanism. All members and others are urged to attend or to contact Veda Cobb-Stevens, the club faculty advisor; or John Segedy the club president at Box 5158 if attendance is not possible.

AASS

AASS Pledging started last Monday the 29. It looks like their going to do a good job of it, so far... Operations for February include Solomon on Monday Feb. 5, general meeting on the 6th and the first pledge interview on Tuesday Feb. 13th.

For those who didn't attend the first General meeting last week there have been some changes to do with the pledge program and mandatory attendance for all members. For more information ask the Deputy Co because so far he's the only one who understands it.

It has come to my attention that there was a serious spelling error in the Dep Co's name. It seems I spelled his name with a G instead of a J. This made him very irritable and he tended to empty tobacco out of all my cigarettes. Sorry Jorje, it won't happen again.

Intramural Wrestling Meet

Tuesday, March 13th 6:00 pm
Weigh-ins: Monday,
March 12th 6:00pm—8:00pm
Varsity Locker Room



CLUBS

I.E.E.E.

The next general meeting of the I.E.E.E. is scheduled for Monday February 5th at 4:30 P.M. in a room yet to be announced. All members are urged to attend this meeting since it will outline plans for the remainder of the semester.

There will be a tour to Raytheon in Andover on Tuesday Feb. 6th from 9:00 A.M. to about 2-3 P.M. After the tour, interviews will be available for seniors interested in test equipment and/or manufacturing engineering. Please sign the sheet outside the E.E. office if you're interested in going to Raytheon.

The most important topic of the general meeting will be the Electro '79 field trip to N.Y. City. If you are still interested in going on the trip or you were not at the December meeting to find out about it, it is imperative that you come to this meeting!!! At this time we have about 30 interested students - 47 are required to make the trip reasonable in terms of cost.

Plans are also being formulated for a guest speaker on the I.E.E.E. 488 Standard Interface Bus in mid-March (during the week of spring vacation). We are also trying to arrange tours to Data General, Bell Labs/Western Electric and Hewlett Packard.

Several companies have also been contacted on plans for "A Day With An Engineer" activities. Our idea is to have 1-3 students spend a day or at least part of a day, with an engineer in that student's area of interest. This may be of special interest to E.E. juniors who are trying to define their interest areas and career goals. Data General and Wang Laboratories have already expressed interest in this activity.

More information on these plans and others to be announced (in addition to FREE coffee and doughnuts) will be available at the meeting on Monday.

AIChE Club News

Well, Hello again. I hope you all had a very nice semester break. Before going into new business, there are still some old business to take care of. Our annual AIChE banquet took place Dec. 13, 1978. It was held at the Walbrook and as usual we had our honorary speaker plus several scholarships and award winners. The awards given were from: The Roland Derby, The Boston Paper Trade, T.A.P.P.I., Stauffer Chemical Co., Allied Chemical Co., and the Paper Engineering scholarships. Some of these were presented by our most distinguished head of the department Dr. Keeney, also professors Dr. Walkinshaw, Dr. Sladek, and Dr. Sama. The recipients were: George Blair, Leslie Gardner, Peter Jankowski, Brian Rogers, David Horsman, Mark Simpson, Brenda Peeler, Vilma Londono, David Woras, Susan Poniatowski, Debra Soujanen, Timothy Scavone, Christopher Poirier, John Davin, Ronald Choinere, Kurt Carlson, Mary Wryough, Mark Parlee, Roger Kylberg, John Burns. CONGRATULATIONS to all of you!!!! But the highlight of the banquet occurred when an unexpected visitor arrived Santa Claus!, that jolly old man we all know and love. Some of us had the opportunity to sit on Santa's lap and even though he did not bring any presents, he certainly made the 1978 banquet, the best banquet the AIChE has ever had. Everyone enjoyed it as we can see from above, Santa certainly had fun with the faculty members.

Coming back to the present, last Thursday the AIChE officers held the first semester meeting. The discussions covered such topics as new plant-trips, films, and speakers for this semester as well as our Annual Open House.

I hope everyone has a good semester especially the Seniors—Best of Luck!!!!

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SPORTS

Southwick Shelters Oarsmen

The University of Lowell Crew Team is one of the newest competitors on the intercollegiate rowing schedule in New England. The team's inexperience as a racing unit shouldn't be taken lightly as many competing teams have found out. Through the enthusiasm and rowing expertise of Coach Begley (alumnus of Syracuse U. Crew) the University Crew Team is becoming a highly competitive and effective athletic organization.

The program was initiated last fall and the winter conditioning program began immediately. By spring a well conditioned men's squad was ready to take on the grueling hours of rowing. With the acquisition of a four and eight man shell, training on the river began in earnest. Though a race schedule had not been finalized, several races were lined up for the novice crew.

The first race was against the well known Assumption Crew who had gained for themselves a rowing reputation in the Boston and Worcester area. In spite of this past glory, they weren't able to contend with the powerful new team from the Merrimack. Lowell gained a decisive four boat length victory over the fading Assumption Crew.

A race between the nationally ranked Syracuse Team and Lowell was next on the agenda. Traveling to Syracuse our team put in a great effort. Rough waters and a jumped slide checked the shell's racing pace and Lowell experienced its first defeat of the season. On returning home the crew was invited to the New

England Open Regatta, this day long event is held on Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester. The Lowell boat competed against twelve schools (W.P.I., Holy Cross, Assumption, Coast Guard, Boston U., Dartmouth, U.N.H. etc.) making it to the final heat, the crew from Lowell put in a fine effort placing fifth overall.

The women's team which was nonexistent during winter training became a reality with the recruiting of members during March. Conditioning and practice began immediately and a race against Manhattan College of N.Y. City was scheduled. The Manhattan Crew traveled from N.Y. to test the novice crew. They returned home defeated by a powerful Lowell team who breezed to the finish line with an eight boat length lead. The New England Open Regatta extended its invitation to the women too. In this competition the women didn't fair as well being disqualified by the first and second place winners, Clark and Holy Cross.

With six returning crew members the fall season began in September. Five of the returnees constituted a women's lightweight four. Entry into the Worcester Area Open Regatta (2.5 miles) resulted in a second place finish for the team with a time of 18:45, being defeated by Clark with a time of 18:09. Other crews in the race were U.N.H., Dartmouth and W.P.I. In the prestigious Head of the Charles on October 22, the Lowell crew faced its ultimate test. The three mile course with its treacherous curves and bridges was completed in a

time of 23:00, good enough to defeat a men's and five women's teams.

Meanwhile new team members, both men and women were being taught the skills involved in becoming an accomplished oarsman. Each day eights and fours were launched from the boathouse on the north side of the Merrimack, instructed by Coach Begley in the skiff.

Since the boathouse lacked proper heating and lighting for a winter conditioning facility, the team was given access to the Southwick Gymnasium located on the fourth floor (just above ROTC Headquarters). Special thanks for aiding the team in finding its "winter haven" go to Dr. W. T. Hogan, V. Pres. of Academic Affairs and Col. Sheehan of the ROTC unit here at the University.

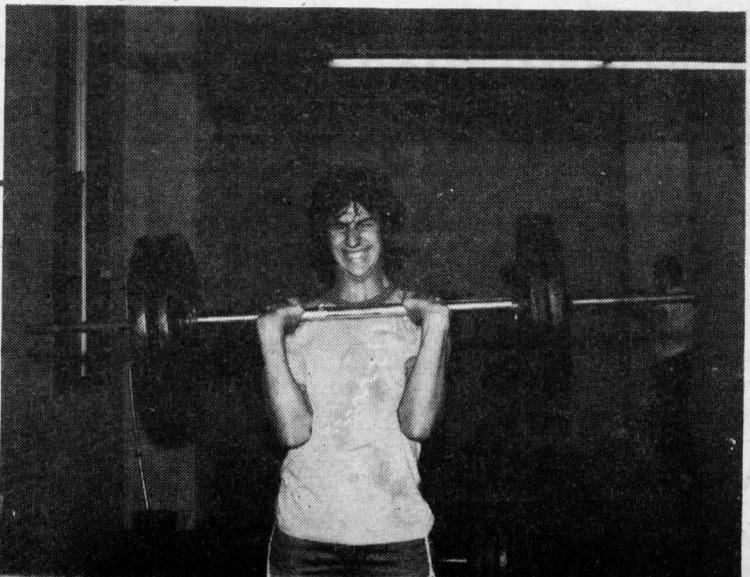
Freshly painted by team members and equipped with mats, free weights benches, and rowing simulators, this has become "home" to the crew team during the winter months.

Conditioning is in full swing now with crew members setting their sights on that first race next April 7, when we travel to Lake Quinsigamond to face the Assumption squad. The intensity of each individual during these workouts will be a big factor come spring. Running stairs in Southwick is an everyday event to develop explosive leg drive. Running is used to build cardiovascular endurance, weight training and rowing calisthenics are used to build total body strength and flexibility.

With the addition of a new eight man shell purchased from W.P.I. and a new set of racing oars, seating for the spring team could include fifty oarsmen. There is unlimited space for athletes during winter training so if you'd like a chance at racing in the spring now's the time to begin.



Asst. Coach Liz Angus discusses winter Training with Becky Meier as Jean Denommee adjusts weights, background Audrey LaForge completing situps.



Oarsman Jack Dempsey working out, background Norm Michaud and Jim Polcari discuss technique.

In addition to oarsmen, coxswains will be needed if boat capacity increases. Anyone who's interested should come up to the crew room in Southwick Hall between 4:00 and 6:30 to see what crew is all about.

Our spring schedule hasn't been finalized as to dates and times but competitions will include U.N.H., Clark, Holy Cross, U. Mass., Dartmouth, Rutgers, Syracuse, Manhattan, Brown, Coast Guard, Smith, Clark and Simmons.

Coach Begley is aided by Asst. Coach L. Angus and Rigger Forrest Brewer. Present members

of the team include: Mark Acciani, Tony Bobowicz, Chris Bujold, Michael Clark, Art Crocker, Brian Coiros, Jack Dempsey, Ray Elie, Josiah Hatch, Doug Hume, Andy Kniager, Joe LaFreniere, Tom McLaughlin, Norman Michaud, Jim Polcari, Michael Reese, Steve Serabien, Stew Smith, Steve Samaras and Connie Catin, Jean Denommee, Michelle Denommee, Nancy Dougherty, Chris Glover, Ginny Janeiro, Lynn Klock, Maryanne Kane, Audrey LaForge, Becky Meier, Joanne Miele, Roberta Ransom, Marbie Roberts.

ULowell Mermen Top Bridgewater, Set Records

The University of Lowell swim team, led by Ted Cawley and Bob Blacker, has posted a 1-2 mark this past week in competition. The victory came against Bridgewater State College (83-28) and the loss was at the hands of WPI/MIT in the tri-meet.

In the Bridgewater meet, freshmen Bob Blacker set a new school record in the 100 yd. free style event with a mark of 51.37. Blacker also won the 50 free style in 23.2 seconds. Ted Cawley broke the 200 yd. free style record again with the time of 1.55.9, in addition he won the 200 butterfly in 2:20.5 sec.

The team of Barter, McCrave, Viezens, and co-captain Bill Geary won the 400 Medley Relay in 4:30.5 sec. Jerry McCrave also won the 200 yd. breast stroke event with a time of 2:30.8 Bill Geary placed second in the event with his best personal time of 2:31.9 sec. Dick Stanley placed first in the 500 yd. free and he took second in the 1,000 yd. free style event. He posted best times in each event.

Derek Bates, Geary, and Mike Viezens, placed 2nd, 3rd, and 4th respectively in the 200 I.M. event. Jeff Cabral placed second in the 200 yd. free and he also took a second in the 100 free with his best time of 55.5 seconds. McCrave took 2nd in the 50 free style and Martha Haines posted her best time (28.8) in the same event.

In the diving events, co-captain Bob Scott won the 1-meter and 3-meter events with 207.9 and 247.5 points. Kevin Carroll placed second in both events and freshman Chuck Roscow took third with his best total point score coming in the 1-meter event.

In the tri-meet against WPI/MIT, the outstanding performances were once again by Blacker and Cawley. Bob Blacker set a new school record in the 50 yd. free style (23.14) and he won the 100 free event against WPI with a time of 51.6 seconds. Ted Cawley set a new school record in the 200 yd. free with a mark of 1:55.2. He also took 1st in the 200 butter-fly against MIT.

Bob Scott continued his winning ways as he won the events. Kevin Carroll took 2nd in the 3-meter event by improving his total points to 314.85. Kevin also took second in the 1-meter optionals and third in the 1-meter required events.

Jerry McCrave placed second in the 200 yd. breast stroke event with his best time of 2:29.9 sec. Bill Geary took third in the same event and also a second in the 200 I.M. race. Derek Bates posted his best times in the 1,000 yd. free (12:04.8) and in the 200 yd. backstroke (2:24.0). Other personal bests were by Dick Stanley in the 200 free and Jeff Cabral in the 500 free.

The next swim meet will be with Holy Cross this Saturday at 2:00 P.M.

Intramural Track Team Producing Standouts, Records

The ULowell Indoor Track Team, under the direction of head-coach George Davis and assistant coach Dean Eastman, and only partway into the '78-'79 season has set records in three events and qualified individuals for the New England, IC4A, and National Championships.

Foremost among the record breakers is Cliff Still in the high hurdles. Still has set meet records in that event at the University of Vermont Christmas Relays, the Vermont relays, and at MIT. He recently beat the defending New England Champion at Dartmouth and owns the fastest time of 7.1 in the hurdles in New England this season.

In the field events, Marc Linshied has qualified in the weight throw for the NE, IC4A, and NCAA Championships, with a distance of 61' 11". Joe Brice, ULowell's ace shotputter and discus thrower, who was a sure bet for similar honors, is out for the season with an injury. In the triple jump, Lowell's Nate Anderson has set a new record with a jump of

44 1/2". Coming off a serious injury, Ron Belcher is 1/2" short of a new record in the high jump with a 6' 8" personal best which has qualified him for the IC4A's.

The Chiefs are no less qualified in the middle distance and distance running events. Leo Kashian is just two tenths of a second from a new record in the 880 with an indoor best of 1:58.2. The Chiefs are particularly well stocked with quality distance runners. Mike Hurton set a new school record in the 3000 meter at Dartmouth with a time of 8:28. Equivalent to a 9:05 2-mile effort, this performance has earned Mike a trip to the IC4A's. Also outstanding in the 3000 meter are Phil Cantillon and Brian Squires, who have personal bests of 8:37 and 8:38, respectively. (equivalent to 9:15 and 9:16 2-mile).

The Chiefs' upcoming schedule takes them to Holy Cross Feb. 3, Colby Feb. 10, and the Eastern Championships on Feb. 17.

—Rene LeClaire

Practicum Course for Minor in Coaching

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Intramural Swim Meet

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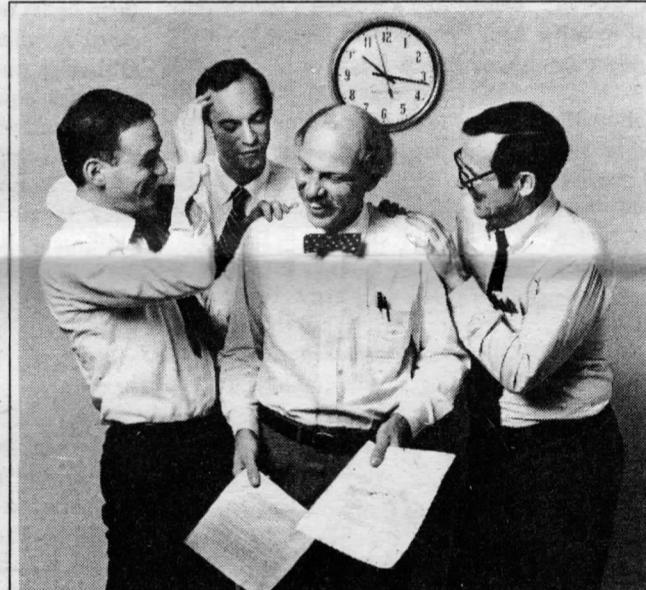
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Intramural Ice Hockey Revised Schedule

Mon. 1/29	12pm—budmen—extruders 1am—dungeon—plasticators	Tues. 2/20	12pm—no soap I—plp 1am—bogus IV—dk
Tues. 1/30	12pm—tke—plp 1am—dk—greenwave	Thurs. 2/22	12pm—extruders—no soap II 1am—budmen—plasticators
Thurs. 2/1	12pm—phm—whips 1am—budmen—no soap II	Fri. 2/23	12pm—no soap I—plp 1am—bogus IV—tke
Fri. 2/2	12pm—bogus IV—greenwave 1am—no soap—tke	Mon. 2/26	12pm—phm—budmen 1am—whips—extruders
Mon. 2/5	12pm—Phm—plasticators 1am—dungeon—extruders	Tues. 2/27	12pm—greenwave—plp 1am—bogus IV—tke
Tues. 2/6	12pm—dk—plp 1am—bogus IV—tke	Thurs. 3/1	12pm—plasticators—no soap II 1am—dk—greenwave
Thurs. 2/8	12pm—whips—no soap II 1am—dungeon—budmen	Fri. 3/2	12pm—(A) #1 of Div-1 vs. #4 of Div-2 1am—(B) #2 of Div-1 vs. #3 of Div-2
Fri. 2/9	12pm—no soap I—greenwave 1am—dk—tke	Mon. 2/5	12pm—(C) #3 of Div-1 vs. #2 of Div-2 1am—(D) #4 of Div-1 vs. #1 of Div-2
Mon. 2/12	12pm—whips—plasticators 1am—Phm—extruders	Tues. 3/6	12pm—(E) Winner of (A) vs Winner of (C) 1am—(F) Winner of (B) vs Winner of (D)
Tues. 2/13	12pm—bogus IV—plp 1am—greenwave—dk	Thurs. 3/8	Finals—12pm—Winner of (E) vs. Winner of (F)
Thurs. 2/15	12pm—whips—budmen 1am—dungeon—no soap II		
Fri. 2/16	12pm—no soap I—dk 1am—greenwave—tke		
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TKE

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TKE had its first open band, hat-on party of the semester last Saturday. The band Stormbringer was excellent as they provided us with some good hard rock. We

late the four men who just joined the house. Their names are: 1,3,4, and 5. A hearty welcome to the new brothers; Dan Cressey, Steve Fairbanks, Steve Slaney, and Ted Spear. Pledges will kindly report to Phi-Psi on Saturday, February 3, around 7:30 PM for some serious celebrating. (bring your Hoodwinks)

—Sisco Ducks

know everyone had a good time and the brothers want to thank everyone for showing up, especially the people who came with hat-ons. We also hope everyone caught up with, and took advantage of the TKE Kampus Kruser.

TKE will be starting its pledge period Feb. 7. Anyone who is interested in pledging or just finding out about the brotherhood is urged to drop by the house at 70 Methuen St. or call 452-8860.

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